### EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1918



Boston, July 24 .- Officials of the First Naval District made every effort today to locate the enemy submarine operating off the New England coast.

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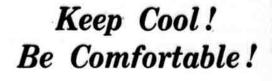
town's largest draft contingent left Jus-betops most for tamp Lee Headed by bands of music and ex-corted by the draft boards and hundred of citizens, the 111 young men wer-marched from City Hall through th-business section and to the train. Each was given packages of smoke and confections in addition to the Key Cross supplies

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Pittston, Pa., July 24-Fire started Perfect fit means comfort in



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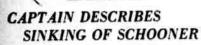
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# Serious Damage Threatened, But

not surprise inaval men to hear that Manufacturers at the Marlborough-Blen- met Deutsch not surprise inaval men to hear that it had bobbed up somewhere along the Massachusetts coast or farther south. Naval, and marine men were inclined to the opinion that only one submersible has been in New England waters, but descriptions given by the crews of the sunken craft would indicate that there were two. Men aboard the barge at-tecked of Cane Cod on Sunday reported burge a citury and E. P. Ebberts, and E. P. Ebberts, and E. P. Ebberts, and K. States Class Company. The stude of Cane Cod on Sunday reported burge a citury and E. P. Ebberts, and E. P. Eb were two. Men aboard the barge at-tacked off Cape Cod on Sunday reported the submarine to be 400 feet long, while the fishermen of the Robert and Rich-ard placed the length of the U-boat

at 250 feet The barges were attacked without warning, but the crew of the fishing schooner was given time to leave the scho-ship.



Portland, Me., July 24 .- Captain Wharton's story of the sinking of the Robert and Richard follows:

"We had finished fishing on the western banks Friday and were heading for Boston. Shortly before noon Monday we

saw the submarine coming up astern from the north. We made her out at least two miles distant. She was fol-lowing a zig-zag course, and after look-ing her over we concluded she was an American patrol boat. We didn't pay much attention to her after that, until she had worked up to within a mile or so of us when she sent a shot over our bow. We tumbled into the dories, leav-ing six of them on deck. "As soon as the German came up with-in hailing distance three men—the com-mander, first officer and seaman came from the north. We made her out at

<text><text><text><text> mander, first officer and seaman came on deck. The first officer ordered us to send a boat alongside. I wont over in my boat and rowed the three Germans my boat and rowed the three with to the schooner and boarded her with

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them. . . "Both officers spoke good English, but "The first officer, however, loosened up

"The first officer, however, loosened up a bit. He went down into the cabin to ret the ship's papers, and the American fing I kept there. "When he came up on deck he said, "This is the second American flag I have

now. I have one in my summer home in Maine, and I'll keep this to go with it. some day.'

"I opened my eyes at this statement, and asked him if he lived in Maine. He had lived in America a long time, he told me, and had had a summer home in Maine since 1896. He was a big chap He and the sailor wore working clothes and were a rather rough-looking lot. The "The first officer superintended the placing of the bomb. "Dies such it over the side with a lead and swung it in under the keel after setting a time fuse.

**BATHER DROWNS IN CREEK** 

#### Vould-Be Rescuer Nearly Loses

Life, Also verside, 'N. 'J., July 24.—John A. iams, twenty years old, became ex-ted while bathing with companions fancocas Creek, near the Pennsyi-Railroad bridge. Monday night, bouted for help and Samuel Wilson boded in reaching him, but Williams offstely pulled him beneath the listely pulled him beneath the

Breaks Back in 65-Foot Fall

Pottsville, Pea., July 34.—Emanuel Lilienthal, a business man of this city, was thrown off the platform of a trolley car at Newkirk and, as the car was on a bridge, he fell sixty-five feet, breaking his back. The accident was due to the question motion of the car. Lilienthal is in a dying condition at the local bospital. not take away the weapons from the gunmen. Prior to the raid, Clark said, Police-man Murphy waived a batch of warrants against Carey supporters, and asserted, "Those dogs are tied up in that Finletter Club and I am going around to serve these warrants on them." After the raid, Clark said, he asked Murphy if he. Murphy, had arrested any of the "huskies." Murphy's reply, he testified, was that he did not get the men he wanted. The policeman, he said, explained he wanted the men named in the warrants. gunmen.

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testified, was that he did not get the men he wanted. The policeman, he said, explained he wanted the men named in the warrants. **Raid on Navy Yard Cat Smokers** Twenty-four men including three sail-ors and one marine were arrested this fourning by a detail of police from the fourning by a detail of police from the fourner Sergeant Brody, for smoking on cars bound for the navy yard

them," he quoted Deutsch as answering. Clark said, to his knowledge, Deutsch did



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